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Award nominations should be submitted to the Chamber by January 15. Deadline for making reservations for the banquet is Friday, Jan. 28.

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The Dixle Youth Baseball
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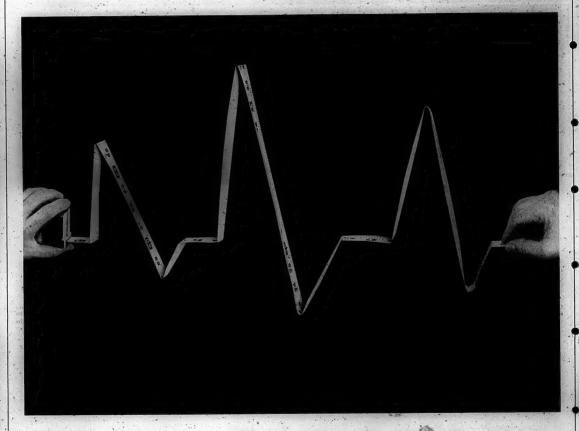
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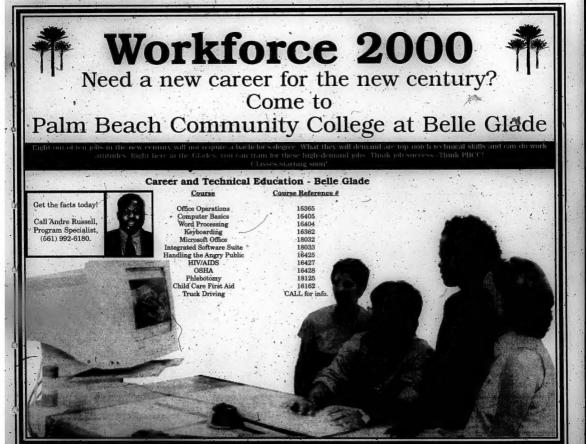
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Kudos

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Year's Eve.
It is the best I have seen in the many years.
I have been pastoring in this community, So.
I just wanted to say wonderful job and hast off to you. I appreciate your effort put forward to make this one of the safest and most enjoyable New Year's Eves we have ever had fee a long time. a long time.

Thanks.

Pahokee heing taken over by Sheriff's Department?

I hear a lot of people talking around town in Pahokee about the police department and how crine has soared. It's everywhere, folks, it's everywhere.

Some people talk about how the "Sheriff's Department can do this and the "Sheriff's Department can do that," well it's my understanding on these homicides, they are being turned over to the Sheriff's Department. How many of these have been solved by the sheriff's office?

Another thing, some people want the sheriff's office to take over in Pahokee. You won't get the funeral escorts You won't get the personal services from the Sheriff's Department that you get from the Pahokee Police Department.

Department.
So, city commissioners, if you would enter-tain, the idea of getting rid of the police department, like so many other services you have already done. I think it's a sad mistake, but you're gonna do what you're gonna do. Thank you.

Rev. Davis and wife to be

Rev. Davis and wife to be commended to alerting public. I was very impressed with the Rev. Clifford Davis and his wife. Doris. I takes a man with backbone, honesty, good intentions and holy ambition to go on national television and talk like they did. They informed the public about this scam of the century. The Winner's Circle.

I know this pseacher to be honest and helpful to hundreds of people. I do not believe the is looking for sympathy. He is informing the people and warning them to be aware of The Winner's Circle.

When he realized that things were not going well. He discouraged me and, quite a number of ministers and pastors from join-

Even though the Davis' lost their inv ment, they didn't want anyone else to suffer the same fate. They are to be commended for what they did. Thank God for them. May God bless them."

City has new insurance carrier 'I'm a long-standing City of Belle Glade employee. I've always supported the city's

decisions until now.

Why has the city all of a sudden changed insurance carriers and after all this time, Palms West Hospital, is no longer covered under our insurance?

Not a big deal for some, but for others this received with a review and a second control of the control o

means changing doctors. With a spouse and a child this is quite a burden.

Tell me, how many pediatricians are there in Belle Glade anyway? We shop here, and you even make some employees live here. Why can't we get the needed health care here?

here?

Don't get me wrong. I'm not complaining about the health care in Belle Glade.

Things were great until the penny-pinchers at city hall decided to save a few bucks and switch our insurance.

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Great idea, especially since none of the decision-makers has a child.

Now, I have to burden you to take the time off to take my child to the dector in West Palm Beach. Either way the city loses, right?

I would rather have good insurance than to have to call out sick. I cant wait to hear the-lity's response to this. I hope you have your hip boets on.

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In the future, please let's think before you

Editor's note: Many companies are chang-ing insurance providers to try to save mbney for themselves as well as their employees because the cost of health insurance is sky-rocketing. City Manager W. Shelton Smith reckening City was required, to change to CAPP/Beech Street network, because they were notified that as a consequence of the sale of Anthem Insurance Company, the Florida Health Network would no longer be

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I'm calling in hopes that some law enforce-tent agency or officer, can respond to this. I would like to know why, after a person as committed a crime and done their time.

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For example, if I had robbed a bank and

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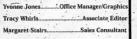
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help our community become a better place to
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To provide a right to reply to those about whom we write.



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PUBLISHER'S NOTICE - All IN



" HE WATCHES WHAT HE EATS ALL RIGHT, MOTHER. HE WATCHES IT FROM THE PLATE TO HIS MOUTH. "

A thought for today

The following poem was sent by Robbie Everett of Pahokee who found this on the internet and felt it might be something for internet and felt it might be something for Pahokee residents to consider in the wake of the homicides. While the content doesn't completely mirror what's been happening in Pahokee, it is food for thought.

Sitting here quietly, a tear rolls down my

This liftle town I live in is growing so weak. This crazy place I live is just beginning to take me think. So many people are dying. I wonder, can I even

blink? It's a shame; so many people are dying.

You turn the corner, on the street they are

lying.

Some jealous 'animal' murdered those inno-

This is incredible animosity; this is an incred-

I sit here and count, one, two, not three but

Dead people lying on our city, floor. Is there anything we can do to stop this? Nope, to one will speak.

And yet another tear rolls down my cheek ce amongst the streets, no one is talking Yet another killer is out on the streets walk

he walks by, nods his head, and shakes your

know this is not what our Lord had planned. Every day it is justice that our country serves But no or ne will speak, to give these animals

that they deserve.

I'm sure there are people who have the nswers to these mysteries

And it is you and only you who can relieve this lace of its miseries. Speaking of mysteries, where is our city detec-

Letter to the Editor

Thanks are due Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:
We want to give a very special thank you to
Boots, Bill and Betty Boyer for the donation of
their oak trees, palm trees and sod far our beautification project. We also want to thank 'the
Belle Clade Garden Club for the shrubs, RothFarms for the sod, Mato-Transport for fill, and C,
& P Maintenance for the use of their equipment.

Last, but not least, thank you to those firefighters who consider the fire station their sec-ond home, not just their job. Their landscaping efforts demonstrate their pride and dedication. Thank you to all.

I know the city police is doing what they can to be protective.
But it's not only the protection that we need

We need a detective to get these investigations I'm not putting the police force down in any

Because these types of things don't normally

But now it's getting ridiculous, so something seeds to be done. We've got to put this to an end; It's not going

And I would like to thank the sheriffs for all they have done.

Now let's put these criminals away one by or

Now lets put these criminals away one by one. Two Hispanic males, lying there, lost their life for some material things. Did that money, or the jewelry make, it worth the killing of those human beings? It is sick and I hope shore animals get the chance to read this.

Think about it. You may be the the next; give your mother a kiss.

That would be something that those others didn't get the chance to do.

I'm sure they would've loved to have had a chance, but they didn't because of YOU.
You are the reason so many people are scared

But it is something we're going to have to get

ogether and face.
Yes, its crazy, but it seems as if it's happening

Do you think about it every time your kids go ut to play?

God, please help us to come together and a lake this a safer place.

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Chief Steve Rice and Lt. Frank Cote Belle Glade Fire Rescue

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About letters

To voice your o oice your opinion about Glades issues, or to respon oly or unfavorably to articles printed in the paper, we encourage you to write us a letter. Send to:

417 N.W. 16th Street #6. Belle Glade, FL 33430.



Over 500 children attended a party and toy give-away at South Bay Medical Center on Dec. 23, Shown is Dr. Salomon Levin and Medical Assistant Maura Garrido with her son who were in attendance at the event.

Speak Out/From Pg. 4

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spent 15 to 20 years in prison, and 10 years later, I want to work with the school district on work with the children or a law enforcement agency, why can't

I?

If I have done my time, changed the way I am, why should this affect my ability to be a successful employee?

What's the point? If you do the crime, do the time, but if you pay your debt to society by spending time in prison for the

crime committed, why are we being double punished by employers who refuse to hire us and hold it against us for something that happened 20

us and hold it against us too something that happened 20 years ago? You' can't change the past. Everybody has skeletons in their closets. Should ex-crimi-nals throw away their dreams just because they have made a mistake in the past? People can change, but will our society re-orgains this? The the new millennium, let's

It's the new millennium, let's et over it."

inconvenient
"Inoticed where they had the
road almost blocked to go out
the Belle Glade Marina earlier
this week. The bridge on East
Canal Street crossing onto SR
880 has also been closed for
some time.

see the same trees. It is very inconvenient when these roads are closed for repairs, but I know the work must be done. I just wish we could get some advance notice before they do these things so we can premare." e can prepare.



South Bay Medical Center in the South Bay Plazs had a visit from Santa on Dec. 23. He was transported to the center by the South Bay Fire Department and escorted by the South Bay Police Department. Toys were distributed to almost 500 children. The medical center also gave away turkelys and the children were given free hot dogs and drinks They also enjoyed free train rides.

Your children credit S400 each



Web site for the brochure

The Cutest Kid in the USA°

Annual Baby & Teen Model Contest

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DATE: Friday, January 21, 2000

TIME: Noon 'til 7PM



and time shown above). One the top CHILD PHOTOGRA PHERS in the USA will make beautiful Fax 10 color portrait i your very own (835 value) ph the entry portrait. Local winn will be announced in about 3 days. State and National with a simple person of the property of the p d Jan. 10, 2001



Crime Stoppers of Palm Glade. His Social Security number is 255-75-2023 and his citizens to help locate Samuel last occupation was as a labort Louis Grant who is wanted er. His warrant was active as of for armed robbery and petty January 4, 2000. Grant is a black male, 6'0"

tall, and weighs 220 pounds. He has black hair and brown eyes and his date of birth is March 11, 1964.

His last known address was 613 S.W. 13th Street, Belle

January 4, 2000.

If you know the whereabouts of Samuel Louis Grant or of Samuel Louis Grant or anyone involved in a serious crime, call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-458-8477. You can remain anonymous and still receive a cash reward if your tip leads to an arrest.

Arrest Blotters

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BELLE GLADE

The Belle Glade Police Department handled 793 complaints and gave 31 traffic citations the week of January 3-10.

Those arrested included:
January 3-Clifton Jenkins, 44, aggravated domestic battery; Sonyette Barber, 34, petty their, Adrian Trevino, 18, battery on a law enforcement officer, auto burglary and petty theft.

January 4 - Tracic Cordell, 20, stalking, Barry Williams, 39, failure to

January 4 - Tracie Cordell, 20, stalking.
Barry Williams, 39, failure to appear on charges of possession of cocaine and drug paraphernalia.

January 5 - David Trevino, 21, battery on law enforcement officer.

nuary 6 - Daniel Rhodes, 36, warrant

for violation of probation.

January 7 - Inez Martinez, 43; aggravat-

ult; Mervin Carey, 36, sexu-erson over 12 years of age.

vo Lopez, 32, tresp nisting an officer, with ing after warning and reasting an officer, with-out viclence, Carlos Rivera, 19, trespassing after warning and resisting an officer without viclence; Jose Garcia, 21, trespassing after warning, Jüvenile, 14, failure to appear on a pick up order; Janicka Thomas, 20, second degree attempted murder.

SOUTH BAY

The South Bay Police Department made 8 arrosts the week of January 2-8.

Those arrested included:
January 3- Clarence Coney, 25, warrant for violation of probation on charges of driving without a driver's license and order of commisment; Willie Britt, 25, battery on a law enforcement officer and depriving an officer of means of a communication.

January 3 - Jose Figueroa, 22, possession of

January 3 - 0006 r Igueroa, 22, possession of marijuana under 20 grams. January 4 - No arrests made. January 5 - No arrests made. January 6 - Henry Green, 40, possession of

drug paraphernalia

drug paraphernalia.
January 7 - Juán Lopez, 35; warrant for child support; Thomas C. Ringelstein, III, 33, possession of marijuana under 20 grams and possession of drug paraphernalia.
January 8 - Juvenile, 16, battery.

PAHOKEE

PAHOKEE
The Pahokee Police Department handled 33 calls, issued 11 traffic citations and made 7 arrests the week of January 3-9.
Those arrested pictudes:
January 3- Joanne Walker, 42, warrant for aggravated assault; Donte Thompson, 18, simple battery; Juvenile, 17, simple battery;
January 4- Abdullah Atieh, 28, two vicinations of probation warrants, resisting arrest with violence, aggravated battery on a law enforcement officer and battery on a law enforcement officer and spotice officer.
January 5- No arrests made.
January 8- No arrests made.

st with v rest with violence., January 8 Joey Thompson, 50, domes

c battery.

January 9 - No arrests made

Please note: Any person who is listed in e arrest blotter of The Sun and is later found not guilty is encouraged to call the newspaper and let us know. We will confirm the informa-tion and print it.





Sports this week

Lady Gators record is 4 wins, 4 losses

in last week's play: Hela Barhoush, led the team with 26 points in two games; Carmen Paez was the second highest scorer, with

tiarrett.

When and where will the team compete in the coming week and against whom? North Lauderdale Prep, away, Jan. 14 at

The Glades Day, School Lady
Gators varsity record currently
stands at 4 wins, 4 losses.

Results of last week's competition: Lost to St. Edwards away,
Jan. 4; defeated Kingas Acate
Jan.

nine points.
Team members, to watth in the upcoming games and whysophomores Hela Barhoush and Carmen Paéz and junior Peggy Altman—all three make up the core of this year's team.
What our teams will have to took the own they next gamer Play a toogh defense and work the offense to where our top players get into double digits in sorning and bench players pick up the slack.

The Glades Central Raiders JV boys basketball team includes Jimmie Vi Federick (15), Curtis Holley (21), Santonio Holmes (24), Joseph Chapple (23 (44),Brian Thornton (42), Garland Heath (10) and Alphonso Royal (33) with



(Photo by Tracy Whirls)

$Sports\ Spotlight$

Sport: Basketball, volleyball and softball.

Position Played: Guard for the Glades Day Ledy Gators.

Glades Day Lady Gators.

Athletic accomplishments: A three sport player: volleyball, freshthree sport player wolleyball, fresh-man varisty starter—made Palm Beach County first team; Basketball, 8th grade varisty starter, made Palm Beach County second team in 9th grade; softball, 8th grade starter, made Palm Beach County second team in 9th



favorite.

Hobbies and interests: I play club volleyball and travel softball.

My softball team placed 5th in the NSA nationals last year in Jupiter Who is your hero? Why? I do not

Who is your heav? Why? I do not have one certain person, but I admire such players as Mix Hane, Sherly Swooper and Lisa Fernandez who pave the way for young female athletes to follow. If you could live anywhere and do anything, where would you do? Right now I would you do? Right now I would you do? Right now I would you do? Bight now I would in the Belle Glade and finish my education, play sports and plan for my collegiate future.

Glades Day Gators stand at 3-8



The Glades Day Gators varsity boys basketball team currently stands at 3-8.

Results of last week's competi-tion: Lost to St. Edwards, 66-48,

tioric Lost to St. Edwards, 66-48, Kings Anademy, 56-51 and to Pompano Beach Highlands 46-30. Outstanding team members in last week's play: Jesse Montalto raked up 41 points, 25 rebounds, 17 steals. Jonathon Lively earned 17 points and 32 rebounds. When and where will the team compete in the coming week and against whom? Jan. 18 Benjamin, 7 p.m.; Jan. 14 Nordt Louderdale, 7 pm. and Jan. 15 fiellywood, 430 p.m.—all śway.

15 Hollywood, 4:30 p.m.-all sway.
What can you tell us about
the teams you will play this
week? What happened the last

time your team played them? First time we have played each. Team members to watch in the upcoming games and why: Tony Porter and Ryan Shackelford, who should be full strength after

What our team will have to do to win the next game: Need to shoot much better than last three games.



•Glades Central Soccer Pahokee Freshmen basketbal
Glades Day Girls JV
Glades Central Wrestling

Glades Day Jr. High boys are 4-0

The Glades Day Gato's junior high boys basketball team cur rently stands at 4-0, defeating rently stands at 4-0, defeating LaBelle Jan. 5, 44-2 at home, King's Academy, 31-15 Jan. 6, away, and University School 38-6

away, and University School 38-6 Jan. 8, also away.

Outstanding team members, in last week's play; D. J. Brown totaled 49 points, 29 rebounds, 16 steals, and 5 blocks. Rey Towell had 23 points, 14 rebounds, 10 steals, and 3 blocks. Roy Tieder had 10 points, 20 rebounds, 6 steals and 11 blocks. John MeVed 10. 18 points, 12 where 13 where 14 where 14 where 15 wh seas and the robounds, 10 assists, 9 steals and three blocks. All these guys had a great week, said Coach Brian Seider.

said Coach Brian Seider.
Team members to watch in
the upcoming games and why:
Justin Garrett (10), John McVeal
(44), D.J. Brown (23), Freston



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Junior Varsity are at 5-2

Pahokee Blue Devils

The Pahokee Blue Devils Junior varsity boys are cur-rently at 5-2, after defeating Pope John Paul at home Jan. 4, 64-33, followed by a

Jan. 4, 64-33, followed by a win over Lincoln Park 8750 on Jan. 5.

Outstanding team members in last week's play:
According to JV Coach Stan Lowery. Perpell Jones,
Nathaniel Allen and Breon Collins played hard defense and made jawbreaking mouse on offense.

Key play of the game:

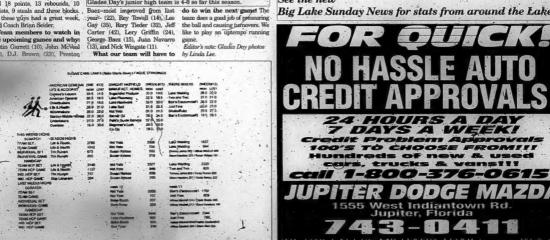
Key play of the game:
After halftime, a defensive switch to a full court press

When and where will Pernell Jones as they zoom the team compete in the past their defenders with coming week and against it was to be a support of the coming week and against judges. Cardinal Newman, away. What our team will Tuesday, Jan. 18, Clewiston, have to do to win the next away. Thursday, Jan. 20; game: Our team will have to Pope John Paul II, away execute all offensive plays, Friday, Ján. 21, all at 6 dominate on defense and p.m., and John Carroll, play as a team.

finalized the victory over finalized the victory

See the new

Big Lake Sunday News for stats from around the Lake.





Cat Talk From Gove Elementary



Students of the Month

Congratulations to the following students for bEing selected as Students of the Month for the month of

December Kindergarten: Jesus Abreu, Vijaira Cortez, Laura Matos, Harley Vasallo, Exquiel Cerda, and Mia

Kirchman; First grade: Joel Flores, Khamis Shettar, Rosibel James, Brittary Beallo, and Arelys Pino, Second

grade: Rojelio Vasques, Summer Murray, LeTtoni Moore, Lauren Deboben, Lisbet Beltran, and Eliasini Torres.

Thirld grade: Kierra Wilson, Maya Police, Amanda Prescott, Wito Rodriguez, Danniel Fullwood, Thomase Doney

and Jackery Miller, Fourth grade: Santiago Vital, Selomit Vargas, Sandra Bocanegra, Leonardo Vital, Cameron

Carter, and Ashley Feltner: Fifth grade: Kalyn Rayburn, Joelma Doney, and Amanda Roman; Siz: grade:

Amanda Martinez, Aaron Waldon, Renee Edwards, Claribel Cardenas, and Heather Hedrick. Again, congratulations for being selected students of the month!

Top volunteers for the month of December

A special thank you to the following people for volunteering the most hours during the month of December.

Robert Wheelihan (13 1/2 hrs.), Maria Guzman (18 1/2 hrs.), Tonya Hamilton (35 3/4), Yomarkis Leon (25 3/4),

Sandra Mendoza (24 3/4), Lucy Mobley (11 1/2), Karen McCarthy (30 3/4), Paula Sevilia (16 1/2), and Yris L.

Ruiz-Sorto (11 1/4), Again thanks for all that you do for our students and our school. Pléase be reminded that you need to record your volunteer hours if you wish to be selected as Volunteer of the Month. If you are interested in volunteering, please contact the Family Center at 993-4042.

Winners of the art and essay contest
congratulations to the following students for having their art worklessays selected to participate in the
trin Luther King contest in West Paim Beach: Jaime Oliva, Amelia Oniterrez, Oscar Martinez, Vionni Brown
Jarman Billings. We wish them luck as they compete with other students from Palm Beach County.

Upcoming events
1/1500—Magnet Fairs Palm Beach and Boyton Malls 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
1/1700—Holiday Martin L. King's birthday.
1/2000—Magnet Open House 9-11 a.m.
SAC 6:30 p.m.

Glades Central's Jennifer Bolden is Governor's **High School All-Stars District Winner**

Jennifer Bolden, Glades Central High School, Belle Glade, is the School District of Palm Beach County winner for the Governor's Fligh School All-Stars Program for 1999-2000.

Each district high school selected one junior, distinguished in academic achievement, behavior, leaded and the many school man

Y2K OK in Palm Beach County Schools

Contrary to exaggerated predictions of doom, the Palm Beach County School District's computer systems sailed into the new millensystems satied into the new millenmium without a githch. From Dec.
31, 1999 to Jan. 2, 2000, Data
Jamagement Services (DMS) staff
was on hand to bring computer
operations and software applications into the 21st Century, bnd, as
expected, found little to correct.
Student, Human Resources and
Finance systems, PCs, networks,
stelephones, other computer based
systems and, equipment. Were
reported as functioning normally.
At the same time, the
Maintenance and Plant
Operations departments staff verified performance of a variety ofcoupirment using embedded chips.
Jim Sheehan, DMS Executive
Director said, "The flawless transiium without a glitch. From Dec

tion to the new millennium was due to a comprehensive Y2K project plan executed by the dedicated and professional staff within DMS and tremendous support from the District Cut Postrict showed a successful Y2K transition could be accomplished through the power of teamwork and cooperation."

Dale Blomberg, DMS Y2K project leader was pleased, but not surprised by the amooth rollover into Year 2000. He went on to say that, essentially, the District has been rubning many systems in a

been running many systems in a Y2K compliant mode since the beginning of the Year 2000 fiscal

beginning of the Year 2000 inseat year, which began July 1, 1999.

The plan, established over two years ago, outlined the enormous task of preparing all computer sys-tems, PCs, network and telephone equipment for the turn of the mil-

events at the tournament include a Hole in One 2000 Chevy S-10 pick

up truck on # 17 courtesy of Steve Moore Chevrolet plus a Reno Golf vacation at the R1 Dorado Resort

on #13 and a golf vacation at Rayburn Country Resort in San Rayburn, Texas on #7 and #8 and a

dollar hole on #13. Door

lennium District Y2K planners worked with Dade County Schools, Palm Beach County, service women with Date County Schools, Palm Beach County, service providers, vendors and other school districts to develop a strategic approach to each of the mission-critical areas of operation. The plan was designed to remediate or replace existing systems in the most cost-effective manner. Application systems that were replace included payroll/personner.

capital projects, transportation and childcare. The mainframe e-mail childcare. The mainframe e-mail system was replaced with a new product, the Tetally Automated Office system (TAO). This change brought an-o-mail system, with enhanced features, to schools and administrative offices and is expected to save the District \$100,000 ergit term.

over \$500 and a complimentary

barbeque with burgers, hot dogs, side dishes and beverages will also

Proceeds support the Glades Area Association for Retarded Citizens and its services to people in the Glades with mental retarda-

tion or other developmental dis-abilities. Please call the golf-course

be provided. Registration is \$40.

at 996-6605 to re

ARC Golf Tournament set for Saturday Tournament co-chairs Tommy Cone and Laura Hoard. Special Golfer's Treasure Chast valued at

The Glades Area Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC) will hold ity annual Scramble Golf Tburnament at the Belle Glade Municipal Golf Course, teeing off Municipal Golf Course, teeing off at 9 a.m. on Jan. 15. Golfer regis-tration begins at 8 a.m. and the course requests participants to call in their intention to play by Friday

afternoon for handicapping.

The tournament, "Golfing the Glades 2000," is hosted by Board president Denis Roberts and

prize drawings of golfing equip-ment, a special drawing for a Palm Beach County Public Utilities director speaks to CPR

Lawton McCall, Director of Public Utilities for Palm Beach County, was the speaker at the December meeting of CPR (Canal Point Renewal) held in the fellow-ship hall of Canal Point United Methodist Church, Mr. McCall was invited to the meeting to update CPR members on the sta-tus of the replacement of water lines in the Canal Point area known as "the townsite." According to Mr McCall, the bids for the Phase II of the Canal Point water

announced his endorsement for James Harper, Jr. as candidate for District 84. "One of the arguments against

One of the arguments against term limits is Once the representative learns' the degislative process, they must leave' office. This is just coayful the reasons I endorse my législative assistant, James Harper, Jr, as the best candidate for District 84 Legislative assistants, have the advantage over other candidates because of their condidates because of their condidates because of their condidates of the c or more years learning this challenging and difficult es. This acquired knowledge

accepted, construction will begin in accepted, construction will begin in February and should be completed in August. New water lines will be run in front-of homes in an area bordered by Canal Street to 5th Street and including Everglades and Bryant Streets. The old water-lines, new peetfel behind the lines, now located behind the homes, will be abandoned.

homes, will be abendoned.

CPR was recently reactivated to provide a town meeting for the residents of Canal Point. Meetings are held monthly on the fourth Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. The meetings alternate between the fellowship halls of the Canal

Rep. Greene endorses Harper for District 84 seat

and experience will be lost if we do not take advantage of our legisla-tive assistants: For example, repre-sentative Sharon Merchant and Senator Mandy Dawson-White

Senator Mandy Dawson-White began their young careers as leg-islative assistants! "This candidate for District 84 is someone who is dedicated and very familiar with this unique district. James Harper Jr., has served in both Houses as my legislative assistant in the Plorida House of Representatives and two years in the Plorida Benset as Legislative Assistant to Senator, Matthew Mondows.

Point United Methodist and Canal Point Baptist Churches. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Jan. 25 at 7 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the Canal Point Baptist Church. Reports will be given on the replacement of the trees along Conners Highway that were destroyed by Hurricane Irene, the installation of street lights in the town site, and trash receptacles for the new bridge over the banal.

All residents of Canal Point are

urged to attend.

"James Harper Jr. vinvolvement in the Urban League, Sickle Cell, the NAACP, president of the Young Democrate, and many other local organizations has made him a role model for the other youth in Palm Panh Uranto."

model for the other youth in Falm Beach County.

T am proud that my term afforded me the opportunity to politically educate many young African Americans. I hope these young people will continue to pu-ticipate in their local, federal and state governments and bring more young people, to matter what race, creed or color into the political success?



A group of volunteers including Belle Glade city officials gathered last Thursday to assist resident Sandra Daniels in cutting and clearing a large ficus tree that had fallen in her yard on Sixth Street during Hurricane Irene. Pictured, front row left to right, are Mayor Harma Miller, neighbor Oscar Rodrigues, Sandra Daniels, and Belle Glade Community Development Manager Eric Lewis, Back row, left to right, Corey Wilkerson, Commissioner Mary Wilkerson, Commissioner Steve Wilson, Roosevelt Jones, Getchell Singleton and Freddie Davis. Other volunteers donated food and prepared refreshments for the crew, including Janice Bain, Shantae Matthew, Enos Bain, Eva Harris and

Automatic External Defibrilator saves Belle Glade man's life

On Nov. 15 an emergency call ame into the Belle Glade Fire escue (BGFR) about an individ-Rescue (BGFR) about an individ-ual reportedly unconscious. 'Lt. Doug Manger, accompanied by Fire Rescuers Hugo Matce and Robert Korig, arrived at the scene to find a main shumped over on a chair, turning blue. 'There' was no pulse, no time to be nervous, a recalls Mr. Matos. 'We just used our instincts, placed him on the floor, worked him up and adminis-tered the AED. 'The AED deliv-ered to walk of the theory and the proered two shocks to the heart and they began CPR. The Advanced Support Ambulance arrived while CPR was in progress. A pulse and blood pressure were estab-lished and the patient was transported with cardiac protocol.

The Automated External Defibrilator, better known as an AED, has been administered approximately 12 times this year approximately 12 times this year by the (BGFR). This is the first by the (BUTK). This is the first resuscitation that's been consid-ered a save. Defibrillation is a process in which an electronic device helps reestablish normal contraction rythms in a heart that is not functioning properly. It



Belle Glade Fire Rescue Lt. Doug Manger and fire fighter Hugo Matos display the automatic external defibrilator, which brings

Matos display the automatic extern new hope to heart attack victims. does this by delivering an electric shock to the heart. Without the use of AED, the patient would not have had a chance," said Lt. It is Manger. The last we heard was that the patient had become stabled affid was moved to have open heart suiteers. heart surgery."

Ironically, this specific AED was

nated just a few weeks earlier by donated just a few weeks earlier by a local resident whose son and hus-band died of heart related causes. It is one of three AEDs the (BGFR) in has. The others were obtained through state grants. I.L. Manger said the (BGFR) is trying to obtain two additional AEDs by mid 2000.

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Obituaries



Jose Elias Larrondo, 88, of West Palm Beach died Tuesday, Jan. 4, 2000. Originally from Havana, Dr. Larrondo was a resident of Florida for 38, years. He was a lawyer with Lizzo y Cuba law firm in Havana, and retired from Oscotal Farms sugar mill in Belle Glade. He was married to Serafian Cano Diago, who was Latin columnist for the Belle Glade Herad. Dr.

Cube law firm in Havana, and retired from Oscoola Farms sugar mill in Belle Glade. He was married to Serafina Cano Diago, who was Latin columnist for the Belle Glade Herald. Dr. Larrondo was a loving husband, father and grandfather and will be greatly missed. Dr. Larrondo is survived by a son, dose Luis Larrondo of Mexico City, three daughters, Dr. Maria Petrie of Boca Raton, Rosi Larrondo of Boca Raton and Serafina Delong of Lake Worth; four grandchildren, Alex and Eric Larrondo of Mexico City and James and Jared Delong of Lake Worth; and three sisters, Marta Araoz, Mercedes Blum and Caridad Dihigo all of Micro.

all of Miami Mass was held on Jan. 7 at St. Philip Benizi Catholic Church. Entombment followed at Foreverglades Cemetery,

Ernestina Peraza, 65, of Belle Glade, died Dec. 25, 1999 at Broward General Hospital in Ft. Lauderdale. She was born in Matagalpa, Nicaragua in 1934 and was a long time resident of Belle Glade.
Mrs. Peraza is survived by a brother, Marcelino Sanchez, and a sister. Antonia Sanchez, both of Nicaragua.
A funeral mass was held, Dec. 28, 1999 at St. Philip Benizi Catholic Church in Belle Glade with Father Louis Aineto officiating. Interment followed at Queen of Peace Cemetery in West Palm Beach.
Arrangements were made by Glades Funeral Chapel, Belle Glade.

Blanche Florine Kelsese, 82, of Belle Glade, died Monday, Jan. 10, 2000 at Columbia Raulerson Hospital. Born April 23, 1917 in Sale City, Ga., Mrs. Kelsoe had been a resident of the Glades since the early 1940s. She was preceded in death by her husband, Frank M. Kelsoe.

Survivors include one son. Lond Kelsoe and his wife; Susano f Clewiston; two daughters, Dorinda Lambdin and her husband, Chester Olkeschobe and Angie Kelsoe of Mismi; five grandchildren; eie en great grandchildren; one byther. Harvey Holton of Conyen; Ga; and one sister, Evn Maa Brewer of Clewiston. In addition, she is also survived by one stepson, Lewis Kelsoe of Clewiston; and six stepdaughters, Eauber Buss of Lehigh Acres, Pubp Deline of Lake Placid, Verla Connelly of Willows, Calif., Jeannie Davie of Wetumpka, Ala, Virginia Walker and her husband, Byron of South Bay and Lucy Cameron of Clewiston.

Funeral services will be held today. Thurgday, Jan. 13, 2000 at 11 am. in the Buxton Funeral Home Chapel, Okeechobee. Interment will follow in the Fort Maysac Cemetery.

All arrangements are under the direction and care of the Buxton Funeral Home and Crematory.



Samuel "Shorty" McKenzie, the stepfather of Doris S. Davis (Clifford) died Friday, Dec. 31, 1999. Mr. McKenzie was a long-time resident of Belle Glade having come to the United States in the early 1940s as an agricultural worker from the Bahamas. He leaves to cherish his memory his stepdaughter, Doris, and her husband, Rev. (Clifford Davis, grandchildren Clarissa, and Cathy Davis of South Bay, Bibian Davis Thomas and Louis Marcia Davis of Jonato and Eliane Coembs and Edmond Davis of West Palm Beach. He also leaves two sistem, Violat Patricke of Miami and Ellen Moultrie of Nassau, Bahamas. His is also survived by 15 great great great great grandchildren, host of nicoes and nephews and a very special cousin, Roseline Davis of Nassau, Bahamas. es will be held at the Wesleyan Community Holiness Church Saturday, Jan. 15, 2000 st 11 a.m.

Luis Ismael Delgado, 70, of Belle Glade died Jan. 2, 2000 at Cedars Medical Center in Miami after a long illness. Mr. Delgado was born in Mariel, Cuba in 1929. He worked at Sugar Cane Growers Co-oP for many years
until his retirement and then was on the maintenapee staff of Glades Day-School.
Mr. Delgado is survived by his loving wife, Lourdes Delgado of Belle, Glade; two sons, Ismael Delgado and Luis
Angel Delgado, both of Belle Glade; two daughters, Lourdes Brillas of Belle Glade and Nurys Ruiz of
Luxahatchee; four sisters, Carmen Delgado, Amada Delgado, Maria Luisa Delgado and Domittla Delgado, all
of Chan 12 search-blidden and Serget graneth-blidgen. Loxantatrace; nour savens, Carnust Designo, Industries, Cardinatories, Coloris, 12 Grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren.
Gravenide services were held Tuesday, Jan. 4, 2000 at Queen of Peace Cemetery in West Palm Beach with
Father Luis Ainfeot officiating.
Arrangements were made by Glades Funeral Chapel, Belle Glade.

Memorial service held for Norwood Guthrie Engineers. In 1941, he moved to Miami-where he owned and oper-ated Hialeah Lumber Company. Upon retirement in 1986, Mr. Guthrie moved to Port St. Lucie Deborah Erick and husband, John of Encintas, Calif. and Marcia

The last surviving child of the ioneer Guthrie family has died at pioneer Guthrie tamity nas one at-84 in Port St. Lucie. Norwood Guthrie, son of Eva and Ib Guthrie died Tuesday, Jan. 4, 2000. Born May 10, 1915, Norwood came to Pahokee with his parents in 1922 when the mucklands of the Ghales when the mischands of the Chance area was first being cleared for farming. Other children who pre-deceased Mr. Guthrie include Mrs. Olif Chancellor, J.W. Guthrie and former long time Pahokse Chief of Police Leon Guthrie. The family survived the killer hurricane of Sept. 16, 1928 while living in

Mr. Guthrie served in the Army uring World War II in Europe rith the 832nd Aviation

Belle Glade Elks Hoop Shoot winners advance

The first round of the Elks National Free Throw Contest "Hoop Shoot" has ended The win-ners are: Melvin Stewart, 8-9 boys,

Guthrie moved to Port St. Lucie with his wife, Teresa, He was a member of First Congregational Church, United Church of Christ, Port St. Lucie; a member of the Ellie Lodge 2659, Port St. Lucie; West Dade Masonic Lodge 389; the Mystic Shrine in Mahi Shrine Christian Reinal Christ Temple, Miami; Royal Order of Jesters Court 88, Miami; and Veteran of Foreign Wars Post 4286, Newland, N.C.

Survivors include his wife of 51 years, Teresa Guthrie; a son, WaynetGuthrie and wife Cynthia of Wellington; two daughters,

Vionni Brown, 8-9 girls, James Towel, 10-11 boys, Renee Edwards, 10-11 girls and Ranetta Burden girls 12-13. Winners will advance to the dis trict tourney Saturday at 10 a.m. at First Baptist Church, 17 NW Avenue B. Belle Glade.

Sammons and husband Gary of Sammons and nussaad, cary of Tallahassee; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. A memorial service was held Sunday, Jan. 9 at First Congregational Church, United Church of Christ, The Rev. Richard

T. Diekmann and the Rev. Gilbert Thomas officiated. The United

States flag was presented to Teresa by grandson, Sgt. Craig Sammons,

who is serving in the armed forces of the United States: Doris Wetherington, niece of the deceased, and her husband C.R.

Wetherington, their son, Bruce and wife Hazel attended the services.



Heart Association hosts 'Heart of the Islands Ball' on March 11.

guests of the Western community "Heart of the Islands" Ball on March 11 was hosted by Co-Chairs, Commissioner Tony and Sue Masilotti and Ken and Anita Foster at the Commissioner's beautify holiday decorated home.
The theme of donating gifts for the
Heart Ball's Silent Auction netted many beautiful items totaling over \$12,000. This has brought the Heart Ball's auction commit-tee to 41 percent of their projected collection goal.

collection goal.

As an unexpected surprise to
the party, guest Berman
Patterson, a member of the legendary Cleftones, a Doo Wop
Group of the 50s and 60s recently ride on PBS statio

fundraising programs, ventured from his traditional sound and entertained with a medley of Frank Sinatra tunes. Guesta expressed, their enthusiasm by singing along and dancing to this legendary big band music.

Surely you do not want to miss the "Fieart" of the Islands' ball March 11 at Wycilife Golf and Country Club. This event promises to provide more revelry and an opportunity to contribute to the important research of the American Heart Association fighting to educate, prevent and eradi-Américan Heart Association tight-ing to educate, prevent and eradi-cate the effects of heart disease and stroke. Not only will you enjoy yourself at this event, but you will also help to make a difference in men and chil-

dren. Many thanks to our spon-sors to date, which include Arthur Anderson, B/E Aerospace, Minto Communities, Palms West Anderson, BÆ Arcespace, Minto Communities, Pelms West Hospital, Slim Fast Foods and Wellington Regional Hospital. Institut of Nature's Bouquet, Sandra Game European Day Spa, Urdl's Waterfall Creations, Wellington, Lifestyles, Print-it-Plus our newsletter Sponsor and Sunny 104.3 our Media Sponsor. It is through constitutions like these that great strides are made for the community at larget.

nity at large!.

For more information, please contact Tara Lynn Guido at the American Heart Association, (561 655-8155

Pahokee Main Street to host Sunset Celebration Saturday

Pahokee Main Street is appy to announce its second sunset watch on the Lake, Saturday, Jan. 15 beginning at 5 p.m. at the top of the dike to the left and near the old ranger station. Learn how to whittle from a master or learn how to cast a line so you can catch that elusive bass, tour the beautiful Canal Boats available for charter, check out. "Jarriel's Jamellies," enjoy a bon fire, roasted, corn on the cob and popcorn in addition to lots of goodies available at 'Cindy's Weenie Wagon." Thrill to the music of Joe Stevens, guitarist

extraordinaire.

Don't go all the way to Key West to watch the sunset! Come to Pahokee locat-

ed directly on beautiful Lake Okeechobee and enjoy the most beautiful sunset anywhere! " said Barbara Branch, chair, who promises an entertaining and relax ing evening.

For additional information

you may call Barbara at 924-5633 or Shirley Jarriel, Pahokee Main Street Pahokee Main St. Coordinator at 924-6332

Girl Scout cookies on sale Jan. 20

After a year of not being able to Scout Cookies door to door and at get the most delicious of all cookies, it is once again Girl Scout Cookie time. And joining this year's line up are Animal Treasures, a mouth atering shortbread cookie dipped in rich fudge and embossed with

Scoat Cookies door to door and at locations throughout he community For just \$3 per box, you can enjoy your fill of Thin Mints, Caramel delites, Peanut Butter Patties, Peanut Butter Patties, Shortbread, and Upaide Down Frostod Ostmeal, and Upaide Down Frostod Ostmeal Cookies, and reduced fat Lemon Pastry Cremes. in rich fudge and embossed with sendangered animals.

From Jan. 20 through Feb. 7, Cookies, and reduced fat Lemon Grin Scouts of Palm Glades Counci, Shrifey Morrison Field Goot state is just the beginning Executive, will be selling Girl of what your \$3 biys. The cookies

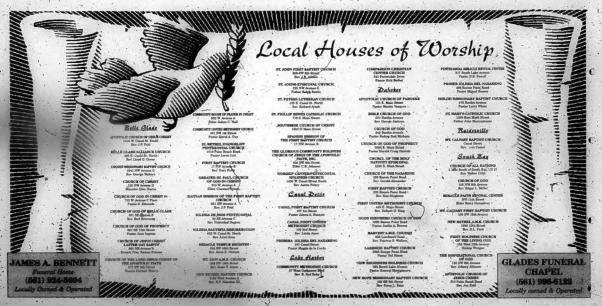
sales help girls learn all kinds of important skills related to han-dling money, goal setting, team-work, meeting the public and more. Less than one-third of your

money goes to pay for the cookies.
The remainder of the purchase
price stays in the local community. For more information about the Girl Scout Cookie Sale, please call

Nu Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets

The last meeting of the Nu Kappa chapter of Beta Sigma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was held at the home of Elizabeth Harrington in December. Liz's home was beautifully decorated

for Christmas and everyone brought an appetizer. The program presented was on "Holiday Decorating." We discussed our Christmas Service project and exchanged Secret Sister gifts. Members present were Nora Ornelas, Marsha Smith, Tina Herring, Julie Zambory and Becky White. The January meeting will be held at the home of Becky White.



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r. Martin Luther

King Jr. Day Concerned Citizens for nunity Improvement, Inc. is the community to the sit he community to the sit Dr. Martin Luther Commemoration Ceremo-fonday, Jan. 17 at the ser New Hope Missionary st Church. The church is Rev. Pt. Bass. 18lble Church of God, un-the leadership of Rev. nce Jackson, will serve as ost.-church. The messen-ill be Minister Sylvester y, Choirs and groups will rned Citizens for

oday will begin with a h in Remembrance at 10 Lineup will begin at 9:30 at Shiloh Missionary Bap-hurch, where Rev. Larry: is the pastor, march will start at West reet and end in the MLK located on East. 5th t, Pahokes. The event will use with a ceremony in ark.

led throughout the day.

lagnet Program deadline nears Palm Beach County District Magnet Pro-

application period is now Application deadlines for

high schools is January 28 and for elementary it is Feb. 25. For more information or to receive an application, contact Berta Alvarez, Cove Elemen-tary, at 993-1922.

LensCrafters, Inc. to

provide free eye care
Free eye care is being offered
to Glades area children by
LensCrafters, Inc. and
LensCrafters Foundation on

Jan. 12-14. On Wednesday, Jan. 12; the Vision Van will be at Pahokee On Wednesday, Jan. 12; the Vision Van will be at Pahokee Elementary to examine students who have been given permission by a parent or guardian to participate. On Thursday, Jan. 13, the Vision Van will be at Kathryn E. Cunningham/Canal Point Elementary and on Friddy, Jan. 14, the van will be at Gladeview Elemestary in Belle Glade. The van will be at each school from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. This unique out-reach program is called "Give the Gift of Sight," and has "received the presidents Volunteer Action Award, the most prestigious honor for volunteer community service.

ed, unwanted glasses for dis tribution on optical missions in developing countries, so please feel free to stop by one of the lo-cations with your unwanted eye wear and take a look at the For more information, please contact Kay Zaccagnino at the Palm Beach County School Dis-trict, West Area at 996-4900, sion 44613

Free estate planning seminar Jan. 27

Florida Estate Services At-torney A. Patricia Barwick will be offering a free educational presentation on Revocable Liv-ing Trusts on Thursday, Jan. 27

ing Trusts on Thursday, Jan. 27 at 230 p.m. at the Drawbridge Cafe in Belle Glade. Issues to be discussed include Wills vs. Living Trusts. How to Avoid Probate, Conservatorship and Elliminating Unressary Estate Taxes, Reservations can be made by calling (800)-874-8724.

Elections open

Elections open
Elections are now in the
process for the 2000 calendar.
year for the Palm
Beach/Broward County Farm
Service Agency. The committee
will consist of three regular
members from Palm Beach
County and two from Broward.
Each member represents a local administrative area.
The deadline for nominating
petitions is Jan. 21 and ballots
will be mailed in eligible voters
by Feb. 24. The last day to return ballots is March 6.
Nominating petitions and
voter's eligibility listing are
available at the Farm Service

cy located at 2976 SR 15 Agency located at (US 441) Belle Glad Belle Glade. For mation call 996-7900.

Workers needed for Census 2000 The Census 2000 Bureau is

in the process of scheduling testing sites for the Glades for testing sites for the Glades for positions that will be available in this upcoming census. The positions are part-time and full time, as Census takers, crew leaders and office clerks. Anyone interested can call Belle Glade City-hall at 996-9100 and leave their name and number with the receptionist

number with the receptionist or call 1-888-325-7733 to find out how and where to apply.

Writing into the new millennium

Pioneer Park Elementary will host Writing Fest 2000 on Tuesday, Jan. 18 from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. The event will feature Pio-neer Park Elementary fourth grade students as writing praches: Lunch will be

ade students as writing achers. Lunch will be served For further information please contact Mrs. Ruby Smith at 993-4480.

Fun Day
The Concerned Youth For
Community Improvement, Inc.
(C.Y.C.I.) and Parents On Patrol (P.O.P.'s) will sponsor a
Fun Day In, the Park and
booths on Monday, Jan. 17 in

celebration of Martin Lucius, held April 15.

celebration of Martin Luming King Jr. Day.**

Booths for this day will be available at a cost of \$25. For more information, please con-tact Rev. Patricla S. Wallace at 924-7030 or Teresa A. Bynes at 924-5674 or \$24.2006

Gospel Sing
There will be a gospel sing on
Saturday, Jan. 15 at 7 p.m. at
the Pahokee Church of the

The church is located at 480 acom Point Road and the public is invited to attend.

Montura Fun Fest

Glades residents are invited to participate in the grand opening celebration of the Montura Park and Playground on

Saturday, Feb. 5.
Crafters are welcome and here are flea market spaces wallable and collectors are al-

available and collectors are al-so welcome. Booth spaces start at \$10 and food booths are \$25. The theme for this year's, event is "Youth Explosion". For-more information, contact Ne-len at 941-983-9633 or Pat at 041.0923-96 941-983-3581.

available for Black Gold Jubilee

Vender booth applications are now being accepted for the 2000 Black Gold Jubilee to be

held April 15.
Applications may be obtained from the Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce: by mail at P.O. Box 733. Belle Glade. FL. 33430. or by calling 993-3343.
The deadlire for applications is March 31, 2000.

Red Cross needs volunteers

The American Red Cross Glades Area Branch is looking Glades Area Branch is looking for residents of the Glades area to get involved with various programs and services offered by the American Red Cross. For more information contact your local American Red Cross

at 992-9703.

Bingo every Tuesday.
The Pahokee Elks Lodge.
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For more information call the
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Glade, is now accepting applications for three and four year
olds for the 1999-2000 school

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SFWMD reports drop in phosphorus flowing into northern Everglades

gement District has re-l a significant decline in mount of phosphorus in ater coming off farms in Everglades Agricultural south of Lake Okee-

total phosphorus reduc-n the runoff was 49 per-for the period of May 1, to April 30, 1998; The s 1994 Everglades Forev-requires EAA farmers to

reduce the total phosphorus in the runoff from their land by 25 percent each year by implementing best management practices (BMPs) to cleanse the water. The annual phosphorus load reduction is calculated ous load reduction is calculated by comparing the current year's amount with those from the 10-year base period of 1978-1988 before BMPs were in place, adjusted for differences in rainfall between the two periods. The District normally releases this information in the fall-

however, agency organizational changes and time involved in data analysis caused the delay

data analysis caused the delay this year.

The state required BMPs to be in place by January 1965. For the last three years. EAA farmers have achieved an average 44 percent reduction, over the estimated phosphorus load that would have occurred had they not implemented BMPs. For the "water year" 1999 [May 1, 1998 to April 30, 1999]. [May 1, 1998 to April 30, 1999]. [May 1, 1998 to April 30, 1999].

rus load by 24 percent over-the state's requirement for an annual 25 percent reduction. For "water year 1999, 128 tons of phosphorus flowed out of the EAA basin (including farms, towns, and industry) compared, with the estimated 249 tons of phosphorus had the BMPs not been implemented. Similarity, pre-BMP average Similarly, pre-BMP average concentrations of 173 parts per billion now average 107 parts per billion during the last three-year period with the

BMPs in place, says the District.

The District is preparing, an analysis and summary of the overall phosphorus loads to the Everglades from all, sources, which will be included in the Everglades Agricultural Area BMP annual report to be published in the spring of 2000.

"While the latest phosphorus measurements continue to show great norms is not to the propers in which we have the propers in which we have the propers in which the propers in which is the propers in which the propers in which the propers is not the propers in which the propers in the propers in which the propers in the p

show great progress in reduc-ing the foads in EAA runoff, we still have a long way to go," says Frank R. Finch, P.E., Dis-

trict executive director. "We at the District are committed to doing everything we can to en-sure we and our partners re-main -vigilant in delivering main /vigilant in delivering clean water to the Everglades

as part of the overall restoration.

"Four of our six required stormwater treatment areas stormwater treatment areas are complete, and two are al-ready on-line. These STAs will work in conjunction with the BMPs to deliver even cleaner water to the northern Ever-glades in the future."

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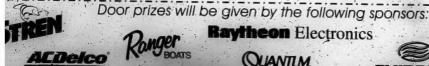








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